This is the open season for

rugs and hot tamales

SUMMARY OF DAMAGE DONE

Amputations necessary, 16.

he Omaha tornado follows:

Seriously injured, 322.

Houses destroyed, 822.

Property loss, \$7,500,000.

Property loss, \$1,000,000.

up in Bemis park. That former pleas-

ure ground resembles a military

camp. At night fires, made from the

wreckage of houses, burns brightly

Mai Carl F. Hartman, U. S. A., sta

tioned at Fort Omaha, has been offi-

cially declared director of relief sta-

tions. Every public school teacher in

the city was sent into the affected

districts to seek out the families of

their pupils and to see that all are

supplied. Many cases were discov-

ered in which the families were too

All Streets Now Open.

Debris has been so far removed that

the last street was pronounced open.

All street cars are running, but elec-

tric lights have not yet been turned

on in the wrecked districts. No ef-

from lots, and that in the street has

only been hauled to one side, merely

In preparation for the immense

district from looters and too inquisi-

tive sightseers. Railroads at first re-

the city, but the relief committee de-

cided that the influx of strangers

probably would swell the relief

funds. Every excursionist will have

Labor in Demand.

who can wield an implement of any

kind is employed. Hundreds of work-

men are flocking in from outside

towns and cities. There is work for

all of them. Ten times as many

workmen as are here can secure em-

ployment. There are 800 houses to

be entirely reconstructed and 2,000

needing more or less repairs. All the

building trades unlons have passed

resolutions declaring that there will

the tremendous increase in the de-

Dealers in building materials, lum-

Planning for Funds to Build.

the rebuilding of the wrecked homes

is a serious problem and one upon

financial men have been working sev-

which a committee of business and

eral days. It has been decided to ask

a popular subscription from the peo-

ple, as well as a bond issue of \$1,

000,000 from the county. After the

building and loan companies have

by law, the funds derived from the

second mortgages will bear an ex-

gradually repaying for his home.

Eleven churches were completely

gregations have accepted invitations

to use other churches until their own

can be rebuilt, but others will hold

their services out in the streets be

City Aids Outside Points.

Despite the fact that Omaha is so

sorely stricken, this city has sent fi-

nancial relief as well as food and

clothing, to several of the smaller

towns out in the state which were

wrecked by the same storm which

Complete outfits of kitchen neces

sities, together with the furniture

which is distributed by the commit-

tee, are furnished by the wholesalers

at absolute cost, the wholesaler him-

self paying the freight charges. Many

Omaha families will begin their real

struggle for existence anew with noth-

ing but the outfit given by the relief

committee. This consists of the mili-

tary tent, groceries enough for the

present, clothing given by the com-

Large corporations have begun

open their purses freely. The Inter-

national Harvester company sent a

check for \$1,000, with the statement

that it would be glad to help Nebras-

ka farmers in the storm-ravaged dis-

Mexican Boat Reported Sunk.

Mexico City.-A report, which thus

far lacks confirmation, is current in

this city to the effect that a boat,

with more than 400 soldiers on board,

has been sunk off Guaymas, in the

Gulf of California, as the result of an

Chicago,-After 94 days the board

of arbitration selected to set a wage

scale at 14,600 street railway em

ployes in Chicago, who threatened to

explosion.

mittee, and the kitchen outfit.

slashed its way through this city.

fore the wrecked edifices.

Labor is in demand. Every man

an opportunity to make a donation.

crowds expected, three more compa-

to open the streets for traffic.

greatly needed.

before the various tent doors.

Lives lost, 115.

Injured, 150.

Some of those new songs would make a respectable family phonograph

Pythons have gone up. They now cost \$5 a foot. Isn't that awful,

Paris may have seen the last of the hobble skirt, but they are still popular

The French aviator, who flew 287 miles in 185 minutes, had little time to view the scenery.

The San Francisco dog, with a gold family rendered homeless was fairly hinge on his back leg, wouldn't be safe a minute in Chicago.

Noah was more fortunate than present day circus men. He had no press agents on his salary list.

The soda fountain industry is traced as far back as 1552. Surely the soda thirst has not existed that long. Fashion may decree mannish skirts

they talk of embroidery effect? Strange as it may seem, while beef and lamb and butter aviated, the price of chile con carne remained station-

for women, but why masculine when

Five million muskrat skins are marketed each year, but when the consumers get them they are variously

It is fervently hoped that walking does not become a fad. Cold suppers are not the most enjoyable things in the world.

Sometimes we refer flippantly to the antiseptic life, but there is no doubt about it-the free lunch fork

An experienced English aviator thinks bomb dropping at best a game of chance, but it will never be taken up like poker.

In tracing the typewriter back to 1714, we fail to find any record showing when the stenographer took hold of the situation.

Aerial deadlines are to be established. That leaves the cyclone cellar as the only place left for the poor inhabitants of earth.

mate, has a population of 2,307,628, but the next wave of crime may reduce that considerably. Taking into consideration the ad-

Chicago, according to the latest esti-

werse talk against the tipping habit, we are forced to concede that after all tips are grudgingly given.

It is a mistake to assume that cour tesy costs nothing. A St. Louis man, while in the act of bowing to a lady on the street, was struck by an auto

Now is the time for energetic inventors and vendors of bulletproof cloth to be interesting high Mexican officials in their material for new

The New York baseball club has insured Manager McGraw's life for \$100,000. Might not humanity prescribe a similar provision for the league umpires?

Cleveland bathing beaches next summer, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A barefooted bathing beach ought to

Selling old letters for \$2,000 and \$2,500 convinces us that the goose quill and the sand, used by our forefathers, beats up to date writing meth. ods, financially speaking.

A little piece of twine, which dropped into the steering gear of the liner Lusitania, caused \$1,000,000 damage. It sounds "fishy," but the Cunard company says it is a fact.

One concern in Atlanta burned \$30, 600 worth of one time fashionable carriages to make room for the modern auto. And yet the horse is holding his own in price and style excellently

teered for service in the Civil war and was rejected because he was too old has just died. But he established his point, though it took him a long time

Cleveland officials, who declare that the fly has been exterminated there, evidently plan to spend their summer vacations in some other state.

good fellow still, Sir Thomas Lipton will come over next year and lose another race for the America's cup.

The lowa man who missed train connections and was one hour too late for his marriage ceremony should appreciate just how kind fate was to

A Chicago professor says that the female of the species is brainier than the male. At least, he is doing all he

can to prove the statement.

Now word comes from the Univer-sity of Chicago that in the future the race will be without hair, teeth or lit-tle toes. It might be suspected that ination of hair and teeth have en inspired by potential trusts in one essentials, but what prejudice exists against such innocu or non-moneymakers as little toes is hard to conceive.

Iron County Register OMAHA PARKS CONVERTED INTO TENTED CITY; HOMELESS TORNADO VICTIMS ARE COMFORTABLE



The devastation caused by the Omaha tornado is graphically illustrated by this photograph, taken at Lincoln boulevard and Thirty fourth street, directly in the path of the storm.

proud to ask relief, but where it was

Railroads Liberal Contributors. The Union Pacific, Northwestern and Rock Island railroads have sent \$5,000 each to the committee, and the

made liberal donations. The fund, including appropriations by the state and city, has reached

large packing house interests have

fort has been made to remove debris The appearance of criminals from all parts of the country is being met by the police and soldiers in no uncertain manner. Stricter lines are being drawn, and soldiers now do patrol nles of state troops arrived, making duty with loaded rifles ad six-shoot-750 soldiers who guard the wrecked ers in their belts.

Arrests are made of all suspicious characters, and looting is being held fused to operate excursion trains into at a minimum.

The tornado came just at dusk, ac companied by a deafening din and roar, collapsing houses like cardboard and tossing all sorts of objects about, passing on so quickly that its coming and going seemed to be simulDarkness Quickly Follows.

After the tornado followed a deep darkness and a dense downpour of rain. Lights were out, traffic stopped, telephone communication broken.

The stricken neighborhoods rushed to one another's relief, the imprisoned were dug out of cellars in which they had taken refuge. Nearby homes were turned into hospitals, the entire medical staff of the community drafted for emergency work.

Conflagrations bursting out in the wake of the storm kept the fire department busy, and gave a lurid background to the scene of devastation.

Autos and ambulances were called into requisition, and with the speedy cessation of the rain, although street cars were stopped and street lamps extinguished, thousands from all over the city poured forth as curious spectators, the procession to and fro continuing through the night.

Only with the break of day, how ever, was the terrible desolation fully

West Plains Celebrates.

West Plains.-The completion the installation of electric power from Mammoth Spring to West Plains was pelebrated with appropriate ceremo nies. Mammoth Spring is the largest in the world, and the Mammoth Spring Hydro-Electric Power company oxas not only the spring itself, but thousands of acres adjacent. Three dams for generating power have already been erected, and the towns of Thay er, Koshkonong, Brandsville and West Plains are now being supplied with power for light and manufacturing purposes.

Major Signs 61 Bills. Jefferson City.-Gov. Major signed the following bills, among 61 others: The bulk sales bills, bill by Circuit Attorney Harvey for interpreter before grand jury and requiring circuit attorney to attend coroner's inquests, the woman's nine-hour law, the Busby loan shark bill, Orr bill prohibiting the sale of worthless stock, Fulbright bill to head off decision of the su-preme court in the case involving Joseph A. Wright's seat as member of the St. Louis election board, bill giving St. Louis county bipartisan excise board.

Find Two Guilty of Murder. Carthage.-Mrs. Mary Gilmore and

lames Lynn were found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of Lige Gilmore, the woman's husband. Each received a life sentence. The jury was out one hour. Gilmore was slain while returning home with his wife in Webb City on the night of Feb. 26. Mrs. Gilmore in a confession, which she repudiated, said she lured her husband to his death. He was shot in the back. The woman is the mother of four children

Girl Wins \$10,000 for Leg.

Jefferson City.-A young woman's leg is worth \$10,000, according to a decision by Commissioner Blair of the supreme court. The opinion was rendered in the case of Miss Jessie P. Farrar of Kansas City, who sued the street railway company for the loss of a leg in an accident.

Parole for J. T. Weisman.

Jefferson City.-Upon the recommendations of the new board of pardons and paroles, Gov. Major has pa roled Joseph T. Weisman of St. Louis, who was sent to the penitentiary to serve two years for procuring two fraudulent registrations at the 1910

Davis Wins Over Socialist. Poplar Bluff .- Green N. Davis, Democrat, former mayor of Poplar Bluff, was elected trustee of Poplar Bluff township at a township organization election, the first ever held in this He headed a fusion ticket of the Democratic and Republican par-

Hannibal Wants Free Bridge.

Hannibal.-A free bridge for Hanni bal is being advocated by the majority of the merchants. The Wabash rallroad owns the only bridge spanning the river at Hannibal, and the city proposes to lease it for free trav-

Jeeffrson City.-Representative Mc-Millen of Dade county sent in his resignation to Gov. Major, to take effect immediately. Business interests will keep him from further filling the of-

fice in case of a special session.

Woman and \$8,500 Gone. Kansas City.-With \$8,500 in cash

in her stocking, Mrs. Eva Jones of Dunlap, Mo., has disappeared in Kansas City. Her husband, J. W. Jones, is here looking for her. He believes she may have been murdered.

Rock Port .- At a meeting of the Rock Port hose company a commit tee of five was appointed to look into the matter of the erection of a hose house on lots which have been donated by the city.

Oldest Columbia Resident Dies. Columbia.-Mrs. Susan Tillery, 92 years old, the oldest resident of Columbia, dled of senility at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Duncan. She lived in Columbia for 65 years.

Hannibal.-John Glascock of Shelbina died as the result of a gunshot wound said to have been inflicted by Leo Harrison at Shelbina. Harrison

Escaped Wife Slayer Captured. Joplin.-Ed Donaldson, who killed his wife at Galena, four years ago, was captured here following his es cape from the Columbus, Kan., jail when it burned.

Orchard Board Picks Bland. Columbia.-To fill out the unexpired term of Ashley P. Boles as secretary of the state board of horticulture, the board choose John Bland of Lebanan. Bland in a graduate of the School of Mines at Rola.

Sedalla.-Sedalla took initiatory steps toward obtaining the commis sion form of government in a mass meeting. A. D. Stanley, publisher of the The Evening Democrat, father of the movement here, presided.

Life Term Given Slayers Carthage.-James Lynn and Mary terms for the murder of Mrs. Gilmore's husband at Webb City, Feb. 5. were sentenced by Judge J. D. Per

Offer Boy Corn Raiser \$50 Award. Hannibal.—Fifty dellars in gold will e given to the Marion county boy who raises the largest number of son. The Marion County Corn Grow ers' association offered the award.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN DEAD

GREATEST OF AMERICAN FINAN-CIERS EXPIRES AT GRAND HOTEL IN ROME.

WENT ABROAD IN JANUARY: CONSULTED **EMINENT DOCTORS**

Owing to Preparations Made Against Time He No Longer Should Be Active, Market is Expected to Hold Steady.

Rome.-Announcement has been made at the Grand hotel of the death of J. P. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan passed the night in a comatoge state, and at the Grand hotel early Monday Herbert L. Satterlee, the aged financier's son-in-law, admitted the banker's condition was critical.

According to a bulletin issued shortly before Mr. Morgan's death was announced, the noted financier had been sinking rapidly since Sunday. The bulletlu gave Mr. Morgan's pulse as 140 and his temperature as 104.

The bulletin was signed by Guiseppi Bastianelli, M. Allen Starr and G. A.

It was ascertained that since early morning Mr. Morgan's pulse and temperature rose rapidly. The rising pulse was said to be due to drugs administered to induce sleep. For some time Mr. Morgan had been suffering as a result of insomnia.

Died at 12:05 Monday Afternoon. Mr. Morgan died at 12:05 p. m.

Announcement of the death was not made to the waiting newspaper men for some time after the end came, the information being held up until private cables could be sent to the London and New York houses of the Morgan firm.

The end came peacefully while Morgan was unconscious.

Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Satterlee, daughter of the financier; Prof. Bastianelli, Drs. Starr and Dixon and party later. other members of the Morgan party were at the bedside, but for hours before his death the banker gave no sign of consciousness.

Mrs. Satterlee visited Morgan's bedside at 11 a. m. and again near noon, Her father was unconscious and she remained but a moment.

Throughout the day the Satterlees and the other members of the Morgan party remained in the adjoining room awaiting the end, which the physicians told them was not far off.

Death Laid to Committee Appearance. Morgan's collapse was attributed to the strain incident upon his appearance last winter before the Pujo money trust committee in Washington, according to the statement of Dr. Starr, the eminent nerve specialist,

who was attending the financier. During the day messengers from King Victor Emmanuel, Pope Plus and the British, German and Greek embassies called at the Grand hotel

to inuire after Morgan's health. At the hour when Morgan's pulse was 140 and his temperature 104, his respiration was 48, and the doctors said his death might be a matter of

only hours. Went to Bed Week Ago.

Since Wednesday Mr. Morgan had been seriously ill here. A week ago he was persuaded to go to bed, but up to Saturday night his son-in-law, Herbert L. Satterlee, and physicians suc ceeded in keeping the fact that Mr. Morgan was dangerously ill from be-

coming public. Dr. M. Allen Starr of New York, noted nere specialist, was summoned from Naples. He had made an examination of Mr. Morgan on the latter's

return to Naples from Cairo. He visited him Saturday night and Sunday morning, and for a third time in the eening. Prof. Guiseppe Basianelli and Dr. George Dixon also were in attendance

The physicians issued the following bulletin:

"A week ago Mr. Morgan was per suaded to go to bed and remain there to conserve his strength. Until Wednesday afternoon he did very well under this. He rested and slept without the aid of drugs and took a satisfactory amount of nourishment.

"Wednesday afternoon he began to refuse food, and since then it has been impossible to nourish him. He has lost weight and strength rapidly. His nervous system is showing this, and it has added to the strain seri-

organic trouble, but is so exceedingly weak that his present condition must be considered most critical."

The only nourishment the patient

The air of a cellar or sny dark

hanging lumps of charcoal in net bags. Every few weeks the charcoal should be taken out, made very hot and returned to the bags.

Lift up yourselves to the great

meaning of the day, and dare to think of your humanity as something so divinely precious that it is worthy of being an offering to God.-Phillips

In a Crocodile's Stomach. In the stomach of a crecodile which was shot not long ago on the Merguan estate, Madras, were found a python 13 feet long, two tobacco pipes, a number of pieces of whisky bottles and a pair of trousers.

The man who thinks he is one of the chosen few generally turas out to

be one of the disappointed many Some men talk to their alcep be-



J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

had been able to receive for several days had been through injections, to which the physicians had to resort.

There were four trained nurses rom the Anglo-American nursing home in attendance. Mr. Morgan's pulse had been very weak for the last few days.

The insomnia from which he suffered was with difficulty combatted by drugs, but the narcotics had a pro-

ounced effect on his heart. The most distressing symptoms for those surrounding him was the pa-tient's complete silence. For this reason it was impossible to say whether he realied his condition.

FINANCIER YAS ON HIS YEARLY VACATION TO EGYPT

New York.-Mr. Morgan started Jan. 7 on his yearly vacation to Egypt and the South of Europe aboard the steamship Adriatic. The vessel ran aground in the fog below the Liberty

statue. Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, his daughter, and his granddaughter, Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, accompanied Mr. Morgan. Mr. Satterlee joined the

On Jan. 21 the Adriatic arrived off Monte Calo and Mr. Morgan and his party went ashore. There Mr. Morgan appeared to be in excellent health and spirits.

Continuing on their voyage aboard the Adriatic, Mr. Morgan and his party left Naples for Alexandria Jan. 24. They started up the Nile from Cairo the first week in February.

Feb. 15 they returned from the Nile to Cairo and Feb. 17 Mr. Morgan's realth, it was reported, had much improved since hih arrival at Cairo. Indigestion, from which the financier had suffered before and after leaving the United States, was declared to bave largely disappeared.

The voyage aboard the Adriatic from New York to Alexandria, fromm which much benefit to Mr. Morgan had been expected, was reported to have been disappointing in that respect, as also had the Nile trip.

Italian Physician Summoned. His stay in Cairo proved beneficial, and Mr. Morgan decided to remain there until March 10 and return aboard the Adriatic, as he had originally proposed to do.

Feb. 20 continued improvement was reported to Mr. Morgan's condition, with rapid disappearance of the indigestion. Miss Hamilton left Cairo for Rome.

Prof. Giuseppe Bastianelli of Rome who had attended Mr. Morgan previcusly as his physician in Rome, was asked by Mr. Morgan to go to Cairo. Mr. Morgan spent his leisure in automobile trips and with friends on the verandas of the Shepheard's Hotel. Feb. 23 it was reported that Mr. Morgan entirely had recovered and

was in the open all day at Cairo. Feb. 24 Herbert L. Satterlee, landing at Cherbourg, told of wireless news from Egypt concerning Mr. Morgan's health, and said his illness had been exaggerated for stock jobbing pur-

March 7 Wail street rumors that Mr. Morgan's illness had become much worse were denied by his business associates. March 10 Mr. Morgan left Cairo for

Alexandria to embark on board the Adriatic. Three days later Mr. Morgan and his party, including r. George A. Dixon and Prof. Bastianelli, arrived in Rome. The financier was reported to be looking thin and in appearance a convalescent.

He did not leave his rooms after going to the Grand Hotel, and saw no callers, as his diet was simple. Prof. Bastianelli announced that Mr. Morgan would be entirely recovered within a month.

Prof. Bastianelli continued to report great improvement in his distinguished patient up ti March 16.

Road to Success. There is no road to success but

through a clear, strong purposenothing can take its place. A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort .-

Dogosophy.
The friendly dog which seems to

"have a bone in its throat" may be keeping something-hydrophobia, ta fact-from you. First aid should always be administered with the tongs. -Chlengo Record-Ferald.

Among the many luxuries of our modern civilization is the occasional chance to make an honest livings Puck.

About 80,000 lobsters are caten daily during the serson in England, and they come mostly from Nova Sco-

Whiner-'l have only one friend on earth-my dog" Optimistic Adviscause that is the only chance they get | er-"Why don't you get another dog?"

List of Dead in Tornado in and Near Omaha, Neb.

OMAHA, NEB.—Latest reports gave he following list of identified dend:

be no advance in union wages, despite A. J. Peck, 4117 Farnam. Benjamin Barnes, druggist. Mrs. A. H. Higelow, 2527 Cass street. Henry Bleanvelt, lineman, 2912 Lake mand and the offers of almost any amount often made to workmen for Marie Booker 1414 North Thirtieth ber, millwork, etc., have announced through the Builders' exchange that

Marie Booke, real estate dealer, Jean B. Brooks, real estate dealer, wenty-fourth and Lake. Infant son of Morris Christenson, Fifty-Th and Center. Harry Cooper, telephone lineman, C. F. Copley, 2820 North Twenty-fourth, Mrs. Cliff Daniels, Nineteenth and Loprices will not be increased. All have placed rush orders for tremendous Cliff Daniels, mail carrier, Ninetzenth The matter of furnishing funds for

and Locust streets.

Mrs. B. Davis, 428 Jackson.

Mrs. Davis, Forty-fourth and Howard.
George J. Dauncon, 4101 Farnam street,
idvertising solicitor for the Bee.

C. W. Dillou, proprietor pool hall,
Twenty-fourth and Grant. Perguson, 2635 North Nineteenth Two daughters of Cliff Dunlels, aged and 13 years. John Doyle, iron worker, boards with n family.
... Gields, 2808 Franklin, at coroner's lian Fisher, Forty-sixth and Marcy,
E. F. Fitzgerald, 2704 North Mrs. E. F. Fitzgerald, 2764 North twentieth. Mrs. F. G. Goodenough, 4703 Mason made loans up to the point permitted bond issue, as well as from public subscriptions, will be utilized. The

Henrietta Grieb, Twenty-seventh and J. G. Hanson, 4696 Mayberry avenue trackman, employed by street ca tremely low rate of interest, if any at Mrs. J. G. Hansen. 4690 Mayberry all, and will run for years, giving Wender and Mrs. Hardy, of Cedar Creek Valley, reported dead. Miss Heine and sisters, Twentieth and the homemaker an opportunity of Andrew Hendrickson, Forty second and wrecked. Many of the homeless con-

Harney.
Mrs. Ellen Hensman, 1021 South Forty-sixth street.
Mrs. Van Dauen.
B. I. Barnes.
Larson, mas. Larron, man.
Lloyd Glover, colored, 2102 North Twenty-seventh street,
George Hansett, colored, Twenty-first and Grant streets,
"Sunny" Ford, colored, Twenty-first and Grant streets.
T. E. Johnson, colored, Twenty-sixth and Seward streets.
John Doyle, Forty-eighth and Massa streets reets. Mr. Hanson, Forty-eighth and Mason

Hanson, Forty-seventh and Pastreets, hu Ryan, ra Ella Johnson, 2812 North Twen-ra treet, athan Krinsky, baker, 2308 North enty-fourth street, and Krinsky wenty-fourth street. Mrs. Krimsky and five small Krimsky hildren.

Soloman Wartzel, baker, 2308 North
Fwenty-fourth street.
Emma Rossing, 12 years of age, Tweny-seventh and D streets, South Omaha.

Miss Jepson, Forty-eighth and Mason

reefs. Frank Davie, \$116 William street. Charlotte Davie, \$116 William street. P. V. Pitch. Mrs. Saher, Thity-second and Charles Marie Hanson, 2723 Blondo. Mrs. Lavidge, 269 South Thirtyreet. Lavidge boy, 2 years old. Mrs. Hincs. Mrs. R. R. Vandevan, 3218 Charles

C. B. Wisson, Thirty-second and Ham-

Taft Living Cost Idea Approved. Ottawa, Canada.—In presenting to parliament a report on the high cost of living in Canada, which shows an few examples are equal to this delladvance last year of 61/2 per cent, Minister of Labor Crothers expressed

Belgrade.-The spoils captured by the victorious allies when Adriauopi fell included war material valued at

Emma Rosing 1321 North Twenty-ninth street, South Omata. Mrs. Frank Davey, Forty-eighth and

Mrs. Davis.
Mrs. J. D. Hoggss, 3411 Cumming street
Miss Hans, sister of William Hans, a
salesmen for Paxton & Galiagher's.
Mrs. Holm and baby daughter, Thirtyeighth and Chicago.
Miss Freda Hulting, 2635 Chicago, died
after reaching Child Saving Institute.
Mary Hansen, 2723 Blondo.
Fourteen year old daughter of Edward
N. Pepan, 1025 South Forty-eighth.
— Jimpson, workman, Missouri Pacific round house, Fifth and Emmed.
Nels Larson, 522 North Thirty-sixth
street.

Street.

Mrs. J. D. Hoggss, 3411 Cumming street
dity proposes to lease it
el to and from Illinois.

Member of House
Jeeffrson City—Repr
millen of Dade county
ignation to Gov. Major
immediately. Business
keep him from further
fice in case of a spec

Ness Larson, 522 North Thirty-Sixial street.
Mabel McBride, 4115 Farnam.
Two men, under Johnson's saloon, at fwenty-fourth and Lake.
Mrs. Ida Newman, 4124 Dewey avenue, tead nurse at Child-Saving Institute, tilled instantly.
J. B. Nichols, 1802 Binney.
Miss Coralle Norris, 3507 Burt.
T. B. Norris, 3507 Burt.
Helen Downs, Twenty-lifth and Burlette.

Helen Downs, Twenty-lifth and Burdette.
Mr. L. Peck, at Burkett-Leslie's.
Sam Riley, 45 years old, workman at grading camp.
— Roche, workman at grading camp, died at hospital.
Mrs. E. A. Sawyer, Thirty-fourth and Lincoln boulevard, died at hospital.
Cassius C. Shimer, 115 South Forty-second, president Raiston Townslie company,

any,
A. B. Stanley, 8 years old, 1176 North
wenty-seventh.
Bert H. Fields, 2808 Franklin,
Mrs. Sullivan, died at hospital.
Baby Thelma, 2 years old, died at hos-

welve-year-old boy, killed in house at 3413 Cumming.

— Shaw, at Hoffman's undertaking emphishment.

establishment.
Nelley or Neleigh, at Hoffman's.
Fourteen-year-old boy, thought named
Ryan, Thirty-eighth and Franklin.
Mrs. Niehart. Fiftleth and Leavenworth.
Mr. — Kramer, found back of the
West End Market, Fortieth and Farmam.
Mrs. Rose Gray, Forty-lifth and Mayberry swense.
Baby Sherwood, 3611 California avenus
Scott Barber.
Lloyd Glover, Forty-fourth and
Yates. Yates. Tom Johnson, Twenty-sixth and Seward streets.
George Hamfet, Twenty-first and

Mrs. Odessa Parks, 2310 Lake street, Marie Lindsay, 1413 North Thirtieth street.
Three-year-old daughter of Morris
Christson, Fifty-fifth and Center streets.
Dead at Raiston.
Mrs. Edith Kimball, 29 years old, Winnipeg. Canada.
Francis Kimball, 2 years old,
Mary Morgan, 15 years old, daughter of
Arthor Morgan, Halston,
H. E. Said, employe Howard stove
works.

Mrs. H. E. Said.

Mrs. H. E. Said.
Unidentified man, supposed to be Bert
Thor as, employe of the stove works.
Unidentified woman, at Duff & Johnson's undertaking establishment.
Morris Klene, 2522 Rurdette.
Juson L. Garrison, 2707 Corby street.
Mrs. Hausen, mother of Hans Hansen, body found at Forty sighth and Marion street, burned to death.
Mrs. Rathke, body found at Statigth and Grover streets.
Two sons of Mrs. Rathke, aged 11 and 12, bodies found with mother.

The oriental capacity for using our

mother tongue with strange twists of

unconscious humar is well known, but

cloue sign on a Japanese baker's

approval of Taft's proposal for an in- shop: "A. Karinura, Biggest Loufer in ternational commission on the high Tokyo."-Oriental Review. Idleness Again in Good Odor. It is now declared that the idle a not necessarily lazy, and that hustling conversation does not necessarily

prove one is making good among the

NEWS of MISSOURI